It is not of in that a ! wge-dee! -es b'mself i favor of the aboli, on of the Death Penalty. It is, therefore, wo. it, of no's that M. Charles Politips, the ear ear and version Landon barrisine, has published a parephie, in which he avows the op i'ou the result of his long and varial experience, the Capital Posichwest to tar road direction on, only increases colore, and that its effect is b. at diving to the last degree upon tocie y. The arguments of Mr. Prillips would rot be considered new upon this side of the Atlanie where "e subject has been so much more largely and concern ously and ably considered then in Earland. The substitutes for barging, howeve, which he proposes are worthy of attention. He u ges that the imp coome it fotlowing the coavic 'on of a mardere should be absolutely perpetant, and that those who ent of the gates of the pricon should leave the hope of liver y. in this world at least, behind the n. He also favors a system of soll my confirment, of bard labor and o. vigorous prison dire of ce. He recommends separate prisons for there convict d of cap't d offerses. and thinks that there should be of a gloomy exic rior, isolated from cities and vilages and, in fact, " the graves of the murde e s." In their sugge: tions, there is no mistaken or dangerous leaity, and this fact may scenre for the n the energeration of those who have slways thought and argued that the severity of Capital Panishment entited it to re t, and end coaf numers.

The process of "weeding ou," the Post Office: of this free and enlight med land is quite briskly continued. Unfortunately, there is a great deal more skill shown in getting rid of those who are obaoxious to the powers that be then in filling the'r places with able and honest mea. Thus at Coal Creek, Fountain Co., Ind., a very respectable man, Mr. Boden, hes been decapitated, and his place given to one Patrick Farret, an Ir shuar wro to his official avocations alds that of keeping a low grog shops in which he received and from which he delivers the mai's of the United S.a' as of America. This Farrell went to Cool Creek to work upon a railread but he did not work bard econg to prevent him from becoming a public pauper. He is not even a citizen of the Unit: 1 States. Toe decent people of the precinct do not farey going themselves or sending their children to the cuo of this worthy, and are malling arrangemen's to receive their mail matter at another office, so that the sensitive feelings of the new appointed may not be rasped by the necessity of distributing what they call in the Circumle zuffoa Offices "d-1 Abolit ca newspape s."

THE LATEST NEWS. RECEIVED BY

MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Tourdey, Aug. 6, 1857. Creat Eritsin be not yet replied to the communication of the State Department, written covers' months ago, relative to Central American affairs, in coence-

tion with the rejected treety.

The claims for consequential damages will not be enforced by our Government a sinst New-Granada, which, however though its Minister, has expressed it willing eas to t') such as were actually so teined by our chizen on to the Parama riot. No difficulty is exprehended as to experieg upon a mutually egricable basis of cel lement of the pending quertions ween the two Covernments. Gen. Herran was to have another interview with Gen. Cars to-day.

In no event will the Administration permit Coata Rica, or suy o'ber Centre! American State, to d'minsh the geographic, boundaties o' Nieragea, or diwide or the orb the trail my; rid of this fact tuey t

probably by this time aware.

There is no question between this and any other country that does not promise a quiet and ratisfactory

The Shawnee, Kanasa Indiana, having made their relactions and locations of the 230,000 acres, in gocordence with the terms of the treaty between them and the United States, nothing now remeins but the approved of the selections, by the President, before e residue of the Shaware lands will be opened to sale and precupition. In view of this condition of things, the Commissioner of the General Land Office, will shortly is we includious to the Surveyor-Garcial of Karsas to approve the plois and surveys, and transwit them to the pro er Land offices. The claims of the white rettlers who have already gore upon those

lends, will not be recognized. Tue Members of the Cabinet, at a meeting this morning, edopted an order to close the Department's to me row a at ken of respect to Mr. Dobbia. New-O. fer's papers of Fridry of lat week ret

bend but they conte'n no news of importance. MISSOUR! ELECTION.

Er. Louis, August 5, 1957. The official returns from Boon County give Rolfine a majority of 524, being a gain since last Fall of 153. The official tetures flows Howard County give Stewart a mejority of 165 -being a gain of 76. reported that in Latayoute County that Rollins has a

majority of 500.

Sr. Louis, Thoraday, Aug. 6, 1857. The efficial returns from St. Louis County give Rollies a majority of 1973, being a gota of 546 on 199more's vote. In Cape Girerdeau County Rollin's ma-jority is about 100; In Morgan County S. weet's is 93, and in Liscola County 169. Roll'a's gria so far oa Fillmote's vote in the Pro-idential election, is about

The following majoritie are nearly correct:

Salice Cor vy, 200 for Rollins; John on County report d (5) or P "es; Pe t' Con y, 210 for Rolling; More on Coo. y, 150 to Rolls ; Morgan County, 100 for Sieway; Hervey Cornly, 53 for Ro' is; Green County, 400 for Rollins; Go muca le County, 142 for Mo no Cor dy, 152 for Rollias; Celloway County, 15 for Pollins; Ray Corney, 15 for Rollins; Charles Corney, 2,6 for Sow ...; Polk County, 1 for Stewart; Living on Carry, 175 for Sow at.

ALABAMA ELECTION.

Mossas, Wednerday, Avg. 5, 1857. The Democratic tickes in Alab .ma has been elected by a large majority. Mr. Small wood bas been elected

OHIO DEMOCRATIC LEATE CONVENTION.

Conumeus, Ohio, Tour day, Aug. 6, 1857. The Democratic State Convention met here to-day, and nominated H. B. Payne for Governor, W. H. Lyttle for Lieutenert Governor, Mr. Whitman for Judge of the Supreme Coost, Mr. Morals for Sasta Treesurer, J Reithert for Secretary of State, and A. L. Backus for Superletendent of the Public Works. Resolutions were adopted indorsing the Died Scott decision; approving the Administration of President Euchauan and the doctrine of Popular Sovereignty, as advanced in the Kansar-Nebraska act, and in favor of an independout treasury for Ohio.

di cloud the existence of a regulariy organized band of robbers and murderers. Several apparently ::spectable citizens are implicated as confidents of the band. Bainer and Quarks were hung under Lynch

Advices from Leave (worth of Monday state that Woods and Knowl on, the companions of the 'wo men hong on Friday, were being tried by the Judges of the Vigilance Committee. The people were inten ely e ze'ted, and expressed a delermination to lynch the primorers at all bazards. Gov. Walker and Judge Lecompte had eddressed the people, but failed to

FROM ALBANY.

PROM ALBANY.

ALIANY, Thrue day, Aug. 6, 1557.

The Six diag Committee of the As ociation for the Prometion of Education to day enouted the following efficient for the ensuing year: Hon. L. B. Woodwigh of New-York, Producett, R. L. Cock of New-Jeney, Secretary, and John Whit mend of New Jeney, Accuracy, For the Sanding Committee the following were reported; Hon. Amos Dec. 1 of New York, Rev. Carles Write of Indiana Prof. W. F. Prelps of New Jeney, Challes H. H. Limitsey of Constituent and Challes J. E. Lindsey of Tenne, e.e. To-day's resion was modify or and the first the suggestions confilled in the first the suggestions confilled in the first the suggestions confilled in Challes Ho. Tempury and one segment loss confilled in Challes Ho. Tempury and of the suggestions confilled in Challes Ho. Tempury and of the suggestions confilled in Challes Ho. Tempury and of the suggestions confilled in Challes Ho. Tempury and of the suggestions of M. Maynew, a lequor merchant city, and Mr. Flynn, were drowned better ver

MURDER IN NEW-ORLEANS.

New-Orleans, Toursday, Aug. 6, 1857.
The examination of Blackwood, who brutally mudered a men named Wright on Saturday, was set down for to-day and a large crowd gathered at the Recorder's effice with the intention of lyaching him. His Corn el waived an exercication, and he was committed for this witton opporting in Court. Rumors are affect of the organization of a Vigilance Committee.

FIRE AT ST. PAUL'S, MINNESOTA.

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Via Dureque Thorndey, Aug. 6, 1857.

A destructive fire broke out "its morning et 2 o'clock in the state of J. T. Crlawell St. Authory state, and be on the firmer roul, be endowished the endough to the property of the property of the property of the pauling in property of the bath involving a loss of \$50,000, on which there is \$12,000 to where.

INDIAN TROUBLES.

St. Paul, Min. Aug. 4, 1857, Via Dubuque Aug. 6, § Infernation of a fryorable nature has been received Information of a fryorable nature has been received from the nieudly Little Crow Indians who were sent to take lok-pen-ductable band of mundaters. They were at the latest dates at Hole-in-the Wall Mountails expediting to flud the outlaws at Skunk Lake, real corlident of the success of the expedition.

Gov. Medary returned yesterday. The Sloux Agency will dispatch the army and aumunition now here to be frontier, to be used in case of emergency.

FIRE IN CHICAGO. Chicago, Thursday, Aug. 6, 1857.

A building at the corner of Washington and Clacke streets, owned by James Larron, was totally destroyed by fire last night. It was undergoing repairs, and the five originates, it is said, in the carelessness of the weikere. The loss is about \$30,000.

THE PERSIA'S NEWS AT NEW-ORLEANS. THE PERSIA'S NEWS AT NEW ORDERANS.

NEW ORLEANS, Thursday, Aug. 6 1857.

The Persia's advices were received by the National Line yest a day merring, and published in full in the evening editions of the An ociated Press.

The Northern mail has failed for the last three days.

FROM WASHINGTON.

THE NAVAL COURTS MARTIAL. Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

WASHINGTON, Aug 4, 1857.

I have watched with care for some time past the p ecceedings of the three Naval Courts in secsion here, and feel constrained to say that the slight reports of their proceedings given in one of your daily papers are not to be relied upon.

In hardly a single case has the testimony given before these Courts been reported in the paper referred to, with even an approach to accoracy, but it has been put into a shape calculated to prejudice the public mind against the naval reform. All this will be apparent when the records are printed, if that is done. It is a singular fact that in not a single instance has an officer upon the reserved list testified otherwise than favorably to one similarly situated.

Tre classification of the Board will be considerably amended, and there will be a few restorations to the active hat, but in the main the naval reform will be sustaired. Of two hundred and one cates passed upon by the "Board of Fineen," the vote was unanimous in one hurdred and fife. The applications for investigation by the Cours were ore hundred and fourteen, a number of which have been will drawr. Fifty-one cares have been disposed of, and as soon at the business new before the Courts

and as social ded, a recess of three weeks will take place.

More important duties have never devolved upon officers since the formation of the Navy than those imposed upon these Coans, although they are enclose and unpleasant to the last degree. But they seem to be met in a proper spirit, and the investigations are evidently conducted with patience and imp. coansy.

THE SLAVE-TRADE.

OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE. By registry at the Custom-House at New-York, the N. Hand, at the date of her voyage, June 9, 1856, was cwned by George W. Rosevelt, shipwright, of that

A portion of her cargo, destined for the relief of the soffering population of the Cape de Verd Islands, was thipyed on behalf of the Co. . Exchange Company of New-York, by Mr. Peter Rice. Another portion was s'ipped by Joan C. Abrea Figariere and Figariere.

The vessel has not returned to New-York. A strong appeal on behalf of the Cape de Verd prople was made by the Portuguese Consel, and the

alleged participation of that functionary in the slavethe de prompts the suspicion that he was concealing a nefr ious des a und the cloak of a charitable office. Lord Clarendon to Lord Napier.
Foreign Office, 1 eb. 19, 1857.
My Lord: I tran mit to your Lord hip herewith,
copies of a dispatch and of its inclosures from Mr.
Mn'er, her Majesty's Consul at St. Vincents, contain-

the N. Hand, which arrived at the Cape Verd Islands in the month of August last, and was suspected of being about to engage in the slave trade.

I allo inclose a dispatch from her Majesty's Com-

I allo inclose a dispatch from her Majesty's Commissioners at Loando, stating that the 'ves el in question was bearded by her Majesty's ship Tenzer, of the Congo River, on the 27th of August, and that she is reported to have shortly afterward shipped a cirgo of slaves from Cabaça de Cobra, with which the got clear off.

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Your Lordship will lean from Mr. Miller's dispatch that et the time of the carry of the N. Hand at the Cu. tom-House at the C. po Verds she was declared as about 45 proceed to the neighboring Islam, of St. Jago, and from thence to the West Indies. But the dispatch from Her Majesty's Commissioners at Lorando proves that she was shortly afterward found on the Coast of Africa by a British emiser, when the master declared that she was bound to Benguela, at which there, however, she never arrived.

lince, however, she never arrived.

Under these circumstances there can be little doubt Under these circumstances there can be inthe doubt that the report of the N. Hand having subsequently shipped a cargo of slaves from the Coast, is well founded, and I have to instruct your lord-ship to bring the above-mentioned information respecting the N. Hand to the knowledge of the United States authori-

I am, with great truth and regard, my Lord,
Your Lordship's most obedient humble servant,
CLAPENDON.
The British Consul of the Cope de Verds to Lord

BRITISH CONSULATE, ST. VINCENTS. CAPE DE VERDS, July 26, 1856.

MY LORD: I beg to inclose a copy of a correspondence between the military commandant of this idead and myself, relative to the American brigastine N.

Two men, remed Baines and Quaries, were arrested, charged with the murder, and their confessions dielected the existence of a regularity organized band.

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In corsequence of certain expressions used by the master, and which were repeated to are, I considered it my duty to direct the attention of the authorities of this place to the suspicious nature of the chemistances connected with this vessel. The said master of her had openly declared that he had manualles concealed on board; that the declaration consecraing the vessel's destination was a false one, as it was not their intention to touch at the Island at St. Jage, or to proceed to the West Indies; that there was all the water on heard for the slave voyage.

The result of my communication to the military communicant was the official letter, of which I transmit herewith a translation, wherein that are only states, after rearching the versel, that the cargo found on board was in conformity with the manifest signed and

board was in conformity with the man fest signed and scaled by the Consul-General of Portugal, at New-York; and that the crew of the said vessel were all

American citizens except one.

Notwithstanding, no doubt exists in my mind that Nowithstanding, no doubt exists in my rote: this this vessel is engaged in a slave-treding voyr ye. She has fifty six pipes of water on board; her crew, with the exception of two persons, do not spead the English larguage; there is a Portuguere supercarge on board, and the vessel is, evidently, a very swift sailer; and in they, she has a very large quantity of provisions—beside those intraded for the Islands, taking for granted that the ascertion of the master, "that she "was not going to St. Jago," as icue-proper] for feecing negroes.

feecing negroes.

As I am informed that another vessel, expected shortly to bring a further quantity of food, as a donation for the distressed inhabitants of these Islands, is tion for the distressed inhabitants of these Islands, is intended for a similar expedition in the slave trade. I beg to negert for your Londrhip's consideration whether it is not advisable that H. M. schlos about to loin the West Coast of Advica aque non should be directed to tender to this island on their way out.

Unfortunately the circumstances concerning the N. Hend coly came to my knowledge a few hours after the departure from this Port of 14. M. schip Merlin, which we selled bence on the 18th inst., and horefore that opportunity was lost of sending on the information to H. M.'s cruisers on the Coast of Africa.

Thave, &c., (Signed.)

There, &c., THOMAS MILLER, H. B. M. Cossal.

The Earl of CLARENDON, K. G., &c.

The Con all to Mejor Mechado.

Entre Consultate.

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It is staied to me that the master of the said brig: u-

It is stated to me that the marker of the sand they they, while under the inducate of intoxicating liquor, he sted that "he had menacles concealed on bourd "where he only could find them; that the vessel was not going to the Island of St. Jego to de charge the "rest of the cargo, nor cherwa d to the West Indies, "as had been declared upon entry at the Castomian that the led allthe water necessary for the slave voyage on board; that the only persons who could speak English on board were himself and

As the vessel actually has on board a much larger quentity of water then her crew could persibly require, and es I em informed that the crew are Spanish, the supercargo is a Portuguese, and the captain

quite, and es I em informed that the crew are Spanish, the surercargo is a Pottuguese, and the captrin the only American on board, there circumstances tend to strengthen the suspicion excited by the expressions of the contain, and I consider it my duty to convey the foregoing information to you that the necessary mee wes may be adopted to discover the furth in this case.

I have, &c.

(Sared) THOS. MILLER, H. B. M.'s Consel.

To Major JOTE Patria land and on Military Communicant.

Mechaeles Reply.

At 6 o'clock in the evening of the 18th inst. I received your official lefter dat a can that day, relative to the American birenature. N. Hand, it present at anchor in this port. In reply I have to state, that in consequence of it could not the competent enthorizer of his Island proceeded to make an examination on board the rain birenature, and the result was that they found that the cargo which remained on board, eacher with that which had been diembarked bard the Custom House, a reced what the meaning it, realed and also be the Wise Poi increase Consult of New-York. I have also to inform you that the Nee Custoff for the U. S. of America has declared that the crew of the said bire after were all American citizens with the exception of one.

JOSE PAULA MACHADO.

Committee Land.

To, F. B. M.'s Consultee Consult the Torace.

To F. E. M.'s Cot of C. pe de Verds

Report by the Officers of the Trazer.

Loanno, Oct. '3, 1856.

My Lord: I. H. M.'s rbip Teller having met with and no raid, cff the College, not far from the Cabaque Cobia, an Amelican briganine, under very dependent of the circum traces on the 17th of last Arcess, we deem it read to be in the cabaque Cobia, and well can be retted to the companion of the 18th of last Arcess, we deem it read to be in the moder your Lord top a notice, with a view to any representation which you may think mover to me keen the subject to the United States Gevernment.

Saits Government.
2. The versel, which was a very fine one of 264 tans, though 12 her an incufferent sailer, we called the "N. Herd." and was commended by a man named Michael. Stever on, knowe on this coast as of no very good character, though not us he ving been to our knowedge errore in slave treffic. He leat this port last yerrin command of a lawful to sing veriel called the "Peinder," belonging to the house of H. T. Ingels of New-York, which has been let by sold, as we beauto that of Machardo or Reis. The let er to "Vianna," one of the popular incly each myore Lordships dispatch No. 9, thows that it matters not much to which of

No. 9, thows that it matters not much to which of the in.

3. The N. Hand had cleared out from New York for the Cape de Verds, with cond much for this inhabit tots of those islands, and sailed hord St. Vincents on the Sh of Angust, by viring shippen, there a passenger of the name of Almeida, for Rangueis, to which place, when he field by the Tarzer, Sevenson declared himself to be hourd. Her cargo entered on the manifest consistent of all barrels of commend (the residue of the original stock shipped). 55 water casks and two traks. She had a clew of cight sailors, not one of whom could answer to his name when musered by the clew-list. She was lost sight of by the Teszer in the night, and has never, it is reastedly necessary to add, appeared at Lengueia. Report says she took off 100 slaves from Cabara de Cobra, which agrees with the statement made by H. M. F. her Mejesty's brig of war Villa Flor, then cruising off the Congo, whose con mander whote word some weeks ago that a shipment was effected about that time and place.

We have, i.e.,

(Signed) CEORGE JACKSON, EDMUND GABRIEL.

MORALITY ON SHIPBOARD.

To fi : Editor of The N. Y. Tribune,

Sir : Ly an article in your paper of this date you re firtied on the ship City of Mobile, which I have the herer to command. You speak of several females who were led ashay on board of my ship. I wish to sta'e that when the ship left Liverpool, on

the Soil of May last, there were on board about 800 ouls. We a rived in the Port of New-York on the let day of July lest past, and lay at enchor off Cast'e Garden shout tweary neut hours. About 6 p. m. on

Carden about tweaty-out hours. About 6 p. m. on the lit of July the barge employed by the Commissioners of Emigration came slongaide of the ship to take off passengers, and was nearly three hours doing so, and, as far as i then knew, all left, both men end women, excepting such as were attached to the ship. After that I knew nothing of them, as they were then beyond my control.

You speak of the prestitution of some of the ferroles during the passenge, and that the officers of the ship most be responsible for the same.

In regard to what occurred on the passage, let me the treveral of the familes were found in the forecastle, and were driven out and reprimanded by the officers of the chief of the concerning the choices of the chief of the officers employed by Mr. Foster, under whom care they were, and the said officers gave them up, as they could do nothing with them. In one instance one of the men of the hours of forced by me, he having been detected with said efficers give them up, as they could do here with them. In one irstance one of the men of the ship was flogged by me, he having been detroted with one of these tenseles in one of the hospitals of the ship. I have beyond since my arrival that neveral of Mr. Foster's garls were of bad character before they left

Liverpool.

In conclusior, let me say that I and my officers did all we could to avoid communication between the crew and the females, but notwithstanding all our its, it was impossible, for we found these females

extrely in isult.

And, auther, it cannot be expected that the captain of a sirp, whose duty it is to mind and watch his chip, the talk he re-persible for the morals and character of the e who are his presents.

Yours, respectfully.

ROBERT MARSHALL.

Prooflys, and 6. M.M.

Captain ship City of Mobile.

As Old Recur Arrested.—The notorious burgler.

Rand, who, it will be remembered, abstracted \$5,000 from the office of the Belvidere Delaware Rishoad Company, at Lambertville—for which he was confined in the Flemingion Jail, and made his escape therefore.—has been arrested at Frederickton, Newbork in the roller of the back in that place.

Brunswick, for the robbery of the back in that place.

COMMENCEMENT AT WILLIAMS COL-

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tilbone.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Aug. 5, 1857. Again this pleasant New-England village is througed with the runnerers friends, pattern and Alumai of its famed University, patiently suffering the scanty ac-commodations of a crowded hotel, with its innumerable incenveniences, in order to witness the exercises of th's Sixty-third Commencement Day. Williams College owes its name and origin to Col.

Ephraim Williams, who distinguished himself in the French War of 1740 as commander of a company levied in New-England for the Canada service-whose nelitary career was, however, cut short by death on the 8th of September, 1750, while at the head of a scouring party near French Mountain, by French and ludinas in ambush. In it, with after several be-spects to his relatives and friends, he directed that the spesis to his relatives and friends, he directed that the remainder of his local should be sold at the discretion of his executors within five years after an established price, and that the interest of the maneys arising from the sale, together with the interest of his bonds and notes, should be applied to the support of a tree school in a township west of Port Mainsonnierts, provided it fell within the jurisdection of Massachusetts, and when irresporated be called Walkinssown. These conditions having been complied with the executors proceeded in due time to sell the land obediently to the directions of the textors. By their faithful and unitaries, manifestable the land of the first of the feet was summally becreased, and in 1755 runget becomes after a tree school in Walkinssown was granted by the General Court. Under these liver, ble auspices the cale-prize continued to thive town was granted by the seneral Cour. Inder those inver ble auspices the enterprise continued to thrive up.il the year 1790, when the brick edition now the West College, was built, which, together with a small cit pel, or 1811,100, and the samples ford remaining at inferent amounted to about the same sum. The school was opened in the following year, under the present relian of the Rev. Edenberg Fifth, whose moral and was operated in the following year, under the precept reship of the Rev. Ethenezer Fitch, whose moral and intellectual still invests secured the entire confidence of the community. Three years afterward the original design of charging the school into a college was a race out by a great of the Legislature June 12, 1794. Ly this car'd the school trustees were made trusteed of the College, and the property there vested transferred, which tegether with a great of \$1,000 from the Stree Tree sury, was a propopriated to the purchase of a blandy and publicated apparture. At the first maching of the Borrd, called Avr., 6 of the same year. M. Frea, was nearmounty allowed. Previount, and major his skilled discloon the College rapidly increased to a bigh and acknowledge, respectibility. The first three Commencements were held in a small meeting shouse, the first built in the town, which was found to a mall and inconvenient. In 1796 the Legislature almost two townships of land which were told to \$10,000, and the eveils, with a considerable some invading were able for meeting the property of the confidence of the members by allowed the societies. They receive the members by allowed the societies. They receive the members by allowed the societies. They receive the members by allowed, which relieves them from the excitencent and thoushe of "election energy". A pleas and tiving to their exercises. Upon public occasions the Philologiaus were a bine tibbon, as a badge of distriction from the Technicals, who was a badge of distriction from the Technicals, who was a whice one. The Theological Society was found along after the Literity Societies; and usually numbers from tweely Philotogians were a time from, as a sage of the finction from the Technicus, who were a white one. The Theological Society was formed soon after the Literry Societies and usually numbers non twenty to this, y young men from all chases. The exercises of this Society are energy and dispetations on texts of Stricture. The early properly of this institution is remarkable to its solventageous situation and the character of the community about it which presented few indicements to extravagence or dis pation.

In 1815 President Firch resigned the position he had so long sustained at the advanced age of 60 years, and soon began to experience and exhibit the enfecting effects of each He continued, however, to discharge the regular duties of pastor to the church in Elocational discharge infinitions or efficie. In the Summer of 12.3 he agetu, in his 72d year, visited Williamstown. This was his last visit to the scene of his

of 12.3 he again, in his 72d year, virited Williamstown. This was his last visit to the scene of his above, and was a source of much extistation to him during the reput nder of his days. He died at Bloomfe d. N. Y. March 2!, 1833, aga176 years. He was a man of rigid integrity and satbill y-element of character which only could have borne him successfully through the troublet that threat and the early savers of the College. He took a deep integest in the cause of Education, and was procured in the cause of Education, and was procured in the far blishment of the American Education Society, and the Theological Seminary at Auburn. With this orief sketch of the part lating of Old Williams, we approach its account fare to witness the periodical feast of Literature and Science.

prosel, its arcient fane to witness the periodical least of Literatuse and Science.

The expel Laccalauter te serme a was delivered by the Rev. Problem of the Institution Mask Hopkins.

D. D. on Sunday an eracoa, in the Old Congregational Church, which, as usual on such occasions, was crowded to overflowing. In the evalety, the Rev. J. P.,

Trompson sodies ed the "Mais Tropogies" Society.

His allowers conceiled by all to have been a maskedy His clost was conceeded by all to have been a mastedy display of thetoric and real in. On Monday evening, the faired Dodwith's Band gave one of their inimitable concerns. On Taciday, the Same Philodist Convertion. The address was by S. S. Barri, equipment "Savergib," sad wan a powerful production. The exercises closed with a powerful production. The exercises closed with a powerful production. In the afternoon the Alumni were addressed by William Pirt Pallmer, which is spoken of by ell as the most arished and toolkaside sho of this amiver sary. These exercise do cl about 5 o clock p. m.

the most actived and resoluted end of this achiver sary. These exercise do ed about 5 o clock p. m. and at 7 o clock the price declaratory exhibition of the turnel lower clares took place. Those exercises are always among the most interesting of the outside. The compations for the prizes, who are selected from among those predictions in elecution, are nine in any her three form each class. On this accounts, the non her, three from each class. On this operation, the hist p. e was to'ten by Edward Hocker of Fairfield, V. of the Freehuan class, his subject being "The bist p. e was to'ten by Edward Hocker of Fairfield, V. of the Kre-burn de'r, his subject being "The Argo and the Maydower." Of the Sophomores, the secret felcompetior wes Join C. O'msted of Yorkett, N. Y., subject, "Hero-Worship;" act of the Juniona, Robert Neech of Alonny, N. Y., subject, "Paul at Man. Hill." These exercises were followed by a relected to alon from Edwin P. Whipple of Roston, on "In ellected Covacter." The remainder of the evening was devoted to music and mentiment, which echoed organizer midnight and the quiet valleys of Bets-bire.

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The moraing of commencement day dawned unpropositions by the day was clonary, and accompanied by selectively during the day. At an early hour the Alumni met's discuss the propriety of building a new chapel. The proposition met we's a leastly sessioner incumall. \$6 000 being salt cribed on the spot. Mr. David Dudley Field, of New-York City, subscribed \$600 to the entropies, in addition to \$500 which he has previously given.

The graduating orations of the young gentlemen were all entitled to consideration, both for the high literary affairments which they evinced and a pure addlegant delivery. The most sinking oration of all was upon "Beauty allied to life," by William Lansing of Albany, N. Y. Mr. Lansing spoke at length upon Beauty, as compared in Art and Nature. His production was speaking, with fine comparisons and close discriminations. The mathematical cration, by Charles Morgan Pierce of Hinsdale, Mass., was also excellent. His subject, "Asymptotes," was treated in a poultarly and the life of a yery good. Morgan Pierce of Hinsdale, Mass., was also excellent. His subject, "Asymptotes," was treated in a poculiarly happy style. "Unrest," was the title of a very good cratton by Edward Swift Isham of Bennington, Vi. The velocitory was delivered by Alexander Hatchius of Peckskill, N. Y. His subject, "Labor of the Erain," was excellently choren, and as excellently discussed. At the close of three exercises he degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred upon flay three yourg grettemer. A number province "A.M." in course, The benning derived of "D. D. Wit conferred upon the Erv. John Morgan of O. His, Obio. The Hon. Jemes R. Whiter of New-York City received the degree of "LL, D." E year received the homorary "A.M."

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Prayer was then offered and the Sixty-third Com renement of old Williams cloted in a manner satisfactor, to all, and will be long remembered as an era of both pleasure and profit.

PERSONAL.

-The Pr is correspondent of Tre Bosion Traveler says that Phillips, Samp on & Co. have teaured Siener Rries. the emicent author of "D. Autonio" and "Letter-to Bercri," and regelar containing for their new integratine. A tale by him will appear in its fort much contained.

- Mrs. Mert le, who e sufferings during her captivity by the Indians nerr Sphit L he some months alone excited to much interest, is at present stopping at the Sr. Nicholas Hotel. She is on her way to her home in

Only.

The Cover'er det E.o.s Univays that Thaiberg is learning to play on the banjo. He has taken ten les one, and acknowledges that he has made consider-

MUSICAL AND THEATRIC. L.

THE CONCERTS AT THE ACADEMY.

Lett night the megnificant Academy of Music was of the opening of the helf-operatio, helf-corcert series of enterior ments, under the direction of Mr. Stuart of Wallack's) and Mr. Dioa Eoprelegalt. The arrangements for the accommodation of the vast crowd and the great orchestra and chores were excellent. The pit was floored over and partially filled with chairs. On the stage and the portion of the house devoted to the orchestra in ordinary was raised a large platform, gradually rising toward the back. This was hend omely covered with red cloth, and the periphe ice adorned with elegant railings, vases, flowers, stetue ; and candelabra; the whole forming an excellent effect. In the reer wer a large organ just fisished for a church in Chicago by Mr. Erben o' this city; and over its Goth's points abone the moon in all the lucent beauty of M. Allegra's scenery. The prometade was a disposed as to wind round the back

The orthestra was sixty strong and combined all the best players the city now affords; the chorus was sixty, and the women were tastefully dressed in white with blue ribbons, and the men in white without the ribbor . The lender was Mr. Robert Ste pel. In all these arrangements the hand of liberality and taste was evident. They were not discordant among the erchitectural brilliancies of the Academy. As a co dibution to the general effect of the sceae, to the hermonies of art, and the delectation of the auditors, they are important. It was a very pretty sightto see so many well dressed, well-looking priests and priesterses of Apollo. The audience was distinguished for its tore and respectability. The habitues of the Opera and Thee'er were there so par as Summer con find them in town; beside a goodly growd of strangers -of people was perhaps sixty hours ago were about the letitude and long itude of St. Louis and places as remartically distant, but now are here, strange to say.

The plays, three wer es follows: 1. Overture to the Chase of Young Henry Mehul.
2. Misere e-Trovatore. Verdi.
3. The Hyseleth Waltz. Verdi.
4. Brindis - From La Traviata Verdi.
5. We Met by Chasee. Balad.
6. Ratylan Cheras- Huguenots Meyerbeer.
7. Quadrille- Errani. Verdi.
8. German Kational Ballad.
8. Afr-From Sounambala. Bellint.
10. Schuelder Lied-A Comic German Quelager.
11. Finale. Goodsood Galop.
The overture is one of the best pieces of music ever

weller. As an evidence of picturesque painting it is perfect; not the less beautiful is its form, and the log cal arrangements and sequences of its parts. It was fairly played. All the orchestra want is a little more babit is going together. Mr. Stospel directs emphatically well. His bator-wielding is firm, quick and graneful; and he is master of score-r ading. The Miserere went smoothly, saving that Mic-

Spinola needs more volume for that style of music. Signor Arnoldi did his part fairly. The organ, not being quito finished, was not played upon; but a degree of con pensation was found in the fullness of the chores and orche tra. The Hyacinih Waliz we t very well The toast from " La Traviata " was not to recessful. The balled by Miss Simon was preity; she has a nice, sweet voice. The Rataplan Chorus is more of a conceit than an inspiration, and is not particularly effective off the stage; it required better solo singing.
The quadrille from "Eraaui" was we'l done. The "Dutch" song, "given in the character of a boy," by Miss Acnes Robe. Son, was ent'usia lically toceived. The air nom "Sonrambula" coabled Miss Spinola to exhibit her excellent training and clean, rapid execution. She unduly retarded at times the fast movements, thus injuring its spirit. The chorus was too heavy in accompanying her.

The drawbacks incident to a first night must be obviated neterally at the succeeding cone rts. The arthe primary easey. It would be an improvement if be chorus did not leave their places except at the end of the parts, as it would shorten the time of pe. formance. A greater proportion of orchestral music

Tree concerts rie given almost gentis; the price of comi ion being twee y-five cents. With that they ought to be crowded; and the promise is that they w be liberally attended by the public.

TURTON'S THEATER.

Last evening, Mics Maggie Mitchell, a young lady of confiderable Western celebrity as a promising young seire s, appeared for the first time at his home. The piece relected were "The French Spy," and a drema written for Mirs Mitchell, entitled "Katy O'Shiell; or, The Follower of the Fewity."

The former piece is well known to the ter-goers and is almost heavy enough of its own latticele sinpidity to drag down in ore sweeping sentence of condemnation all the dramatic unfortunates who may be decounted by a managerial fiat to a participancy in its performance. That it was 'ess dreavy last night than usual, is attributable to the exertions of the debutante, assisted by Mi. Mark Smith, Mr. Charles Faber and Mr. Setchell. Why a lady should choose this most dismal of drames, ther the might make her first appearance before a strange audience as its incomprehentible licto ine, is a matter requiring much and seriors pondering to elucidate. She has not a word to say, t'e hero's being dumb, and has but to go through a long serie of paniomimic posturings, which must, by the very recessity of the refeminine and unbecoming dress, be ever ungaceed, not to say d'agreeable. The lidy appears to very much bette, advantage in the comedy, n which she percorates an Itish maiden, half .. ieud

and half servent of a wealthy family.

Mica Mitchell is a young lady of petito figure, b.igh rud inielegent face, ve.y quick in all her movement, and of a manner so sprigitly and fell of joyou life as to be exceedingly proposessing. Her perior name of the character of Katy was fell of stringer and vivac"y; her biogue is decidedly the best of any lawy who has letely played here, being naturally unchoused humorcome, instead of forced and artificial. S'e has an erch and knowing expression of the eyes a m mouth which is particularly winning. She sings very nicely, and dences as if she thoroughly enjoyed the ien, all of which good qualities ste epyrecist d by the audience. Her debut last night was a success, although she appeared to some disadvantage, owing to en amount of nervousness rot recommon in young ladies of the stee. She may be set down as very c'ever end proming, elthough, like Davis Copper-field in the redow of the mysterious Littimer, the is 've y yourg." She was twice called before the curam, and received much app'avee. She plays to night.

COURTESY TO WOMEN.

"Arawe rot a fool according to his folly, lest thou also be like onto him:

Arawer a fool according to his folly, lost he he wile in his own contest."—Provents. XXVI 4.5. To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribrue.
Sec. I have read the there arcicles in this morning's

TRIBUNE, purporting or intending to be an answer to my article in Saturday's TRIBUNE, in relation to the urgen lemenly conduct of Mr. H. in the railroad car, on Friday evening. In doing this, I was so forcibly struck with the sayings of Solomon, as applicable to a case, like the present, when an opponent has nothing that can be taid in truth and righteousness, that I have taken the liberty to quote them; and my mind has been racked to determine which of the tw verses, quoted above, more applicable than the other verser, quoted above, more applicable than the other to the writers of the first two articles which aptenred this morning. Believing that Mr. H. wrote the second article, from the snappishness of its style, I leave it and No. 1, with the two following questions to be but to Mr. H. by his friends:

1. Would you, under the same circumstance which oristed on Friday evening, have required your wife, mother, grand mother, and, nicce, or female cousin, to have stood up, while you was seated that evening if any one of these had been in your company?

2. Would you not, and the lady to whom, at my request, you promptly refused a seat, given her a test had she been dressed in a silk or ratin dress, instead of a caute or gingham dress, as she was dressed?

It is not a little gratifying to me that of the numer-ous renth men who have spoken to me of my Satur-day's article, only two have spoken disapprovingly— the one a rather crusty bachelor, and the other a quite total cutly licertour, openly profate and brandy-drinking u.st. Of the third gentleman, Mr. Fisher, I resure you I heartily sympathize with him. He is in-terated in a parametric Now. I wish not to put for a moment think that I do: for the milk of human for a moment think that I do: for the milk of human key, beer, drews from my good molier's breast in inferncy, and the leasons of charity also taught me by thet same good mother in childhood, immediately on reading his suicle this morang, led me to place him in him hime siche with Fulton, Franklin, Whitney, Morse, Dery, Newton, &c. What more can I do! One thing, Dewever, I can and will do. If Mr. Fisher will and me his card, I will, as soon as possible after my return from my Western four, to be undertaken my return form my Western four, to be undertaken as the most of ear; and if I shall find it sufficiently commodium to reaccumulation. Mr. H. and all other contents of female nights, I will give it my undivided and heavy support.

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ANOTPER EXODUS FROM UTAH.

Correspondence of The Concepati Times.

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LAWRENCE, K. T., July '6, 1857.

We have stolder thivel from Hormondom. An emigrant fru, confilining a large number of women to children 100 per ons in sl-has just reached this city, other a wer increte journey of 60 days. The train consists of 15 teams, and brought through a lerge and valuable collection of beaver and buffelo fars. In spite of the extensive distribution of the value of the last few accelent health, the women and children especially bearing the fatigue health of fire men.

Spirious state pointy arrived in excellent health, the meme and children especially bearing the fatigue bester the or see men.

The members of this company are, or rather were, molectors of the Motanon faith, but they field from the neighbard parkly to encospe from the releasibles tyromy of the Prightsen Young oligereby, and parily to improve their necessitary affairs. When they left, there was great the restaction among the Saints, and about a thousand pen and about not the Saints, and acarly fou handred stated for Oregon. It was with difficulty the they are eaped, and many threats were made the viscous would be sommitted upon them if they at tempted to leave the country. The large number of those who left is believed to have been their protection.

The emigrants are acceptable site of the Motanon religion and all the attendant institutions. They state that the members of the church (embracing aknost the entire adult pupulation of the Fe. Moty have, on an energy per about three wives apiece. A poor man, they think has no possible chance to succeed in Urah. With decidedly strong prospects of herwing a large fairly to surpout, he is compelled to devote the entire labor of every tenth day to the church, and to may heavy taxes beside. Some of them state that they were called upon to pay titles before they had bord in Salt Leke City a week. There are many who would readly renounce the Engham Young tyranny and few intentities, without plecing his life in the situated leave, unless he has the penning as of the stritual entherities, without plecing his life in the situated faction also in the new continuous enthusions, and grossly misrepresenting the actual state of an any and grossly misrepresenting the actual state of an any and grossly misrepresenting the actual state of an any and grossly misrepresenting the actual state of an any and grossly misrepresenting the actual state of an any and grossly misrepresenting the actual state of a large and was a consulted in themy, but have no means of excepting from their han

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The discrete deposition in the associated by to my informant, who come by the train, he no means come in the woole, or even a mejority of the people of Urzh. Therefore of men here such deep at the faith the Ligheta Young, that they would cheenfully fight for him to the lett drop of blood. Many women, too, with a tim persue, so that his mission is non Heaven, a citrchea to him with a most fanatical devotion, at world not heritain to bey down their lives for him. In Greet Selt Leke City the neople are well a min. In Greet Selt Leke City the neople are well a min. In Greet Selt Leke City the neople are well a min. In Greet Selt Leke City the neople are well a min. In Greet Selt Leke City the neople are well a min. In Greet Selt Leke City the neople are greatly exeggered. There on ignority of a liberal colination and data that Selt Leke City has not more than 7,000 inhabitants.

"Every ration, kindred and people" are topresented among the Saints. It is evident that if Bripham Young detires it, he can give Gen. Heracy and his cans a good deal of ironule for a time, but it come had young detires it, he can give Gen. Heracy and his cans a good deal of ironule for a time, but it come had young detires it, he can give Gen. Heracy and his cans a good deal of ironule for a time, but it cans have if so gireflural pottlems of the continent, but they have no faith in the ability of its present or ulation to devel p it. The absence of rain retains a mantain after us are said to afterd vary good a little for the recomplishment of that object. When this tain left there were many complaints of a worm it to recomplishment of that object. When this tain left there were many complaints of a worm it to cross of the grantal prepare to settle at some point it. Krasses, where all men who are either children will be feed and the cloy would be entirely de thoyed, and the reareity—the of the recomplishment of this dream the deptace, and where their children will be feed and the cloy would be entirely de thoyed, and the reareity

CAMP MEETING AT RYR NECK, WESTCHESTER County N. Y .- A founday Corap Meeting, of col-Grove Rye Neck, Westchester County, on Thursday remed churches, which will be represented by dele-

The Congregational Chy ch, Sixth street, New-York City, ender the pastoral charge of the Rev. L. Tilmon. The I mel Protestent Church, corner of Figh and Gard ill streets P. Bedelphia; the Rev. H. Coles.

The Second Corgo actional Church of Lye Neck,
We take for County, N. Y; the Rev. J. C. Bernen,

St. Popl's Congregational Church of Brooklyn, N.Y.; the Rev. G. W. Levere paster. Nortistown Captel, Penntylvania; the Rev. T.

Gibbs, poster. The Rev. John H. Hollingsworth, No. 11 West I westly fourth treet, New-York; the Rev. Dr. Roy of Brooklyn, and the Rev. John Wells of Williams burgb, ave been invited to attend, and they are expected to

ticip is in the preceedings. An arrangement has

om the come of Twenty-seventh street and Fourth

edetagen a train of cors on Sunday, starting

avenue at 8 o'clock, stopping at Yorkville, Harlem, Mor. saria and New-Rochelle; returning at 6 p. m. THOMAS COUWIN IS NOT TO LE AT ELMIRA.-The penerers of thet great show of fast bonces and fireenginen, yelept the "Youry Meu's Netional Agricultuhe' Sock, y,' have induced or permitted the public to believe that the Hon. Thomas Corwin of Ohio was to be precent end cei es the orator upon the grand occasion, that is to estich the Elmira tavere keepers, the first wick in Soutember. It has been a zerted in sun dry papers in perfive terms, as though by authority, that Mr. Cowin had been engaged to deliver an address at the said show. We assert in most positive lears that Mr. Corwin will not be precent -- bes never

agricd to be precent-bes never been asked to be pretent—has acquently contradicted the fooliah story persisted in, we offer our eid to a persecuted citizen who has done the State come service by his oratorical powers, but who will not lend them to promote such a doubt-ul enterprise as the one which he has been adver had as leading bis aid to at Elmira. I. O. or O. F .- The annual election of the Grand

I color of Southern New York was held last evening.
The largest rumber of votes was polled that has been cast for reveral years. The result was as follows:

C C Pincker of No. 200.

H. Bremer of No. 200.

Gen. Smith of No. 200.

Gen. Smith of No. 200. Geo. Smith of No. 30.

H. Graham of No. 35.

For Grand Sceretary:
John J. Davis of No. 19.

W. Hetting of No. 190.

M. B. Pitts of No. 47.

Jacob Russell of No. 28.

For Grand Treasurer:
John G. Clayton of No. 1.

DENTAL CONVENTION .- The American Den'al Acciation is holding its third annua! Convention, in Botton. Tre following officers have been elected: President-Dr. James Taylor, of Cincinnati.
Vice President-Dr. Elista S. Tucker, of Boston.
President-Dr. L. W. Regers, of Utica N. 1
Corresponding Secretary-Dr. Lessah Forthes, of & Lo

There is quite a large attendance. The session will